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STRONG ALLIES,

From remote times the elements hav played no insignificant part in the decision of battles. At Beth Horon the "hail stones" are said to have killed more than the weapons of the Israelitish warriors. The battle of Mount Tabor was attended by a storm river," and drowned the flying soldiers of

One thing which saved from destruction the English army at Crecy was the rain which drenched the ground and rendered the soldiers of France, weighted with heavy armor, the easy prey of the small force of English, who slew their enemies at pleasure. While Napoleon tarried at Moscow a force was gathering to war against him more numerous and terrible than the Cossacks: the storms of Winter were brewing, which his troops, that had braved the fiercest dangers on the battle-field, could not resist. was a dread Russian Winter which, under Providence, gave him the defeat which serv--ed to offset, measurably, his former magnifi-

At Waterloo it was not so much the Iron Duke or the English squares which inflicted upon the Emperor his final disaster. The storm which prevailed the night before the battle and which crippled for hours his artillery-the right arm of his dependencecost him the day. The six hours lost to him from morning to poon, were worth a victory. They gave opportunity for the arrival of the Prussians. Had the battle begun in the morning sunset would have witnessed the rout, for the first time, of the troops under the Duke of Wellington, and the destiny of modern Europe would have been changed.

The English are now encountering allies of the Egyptians whose power enters largely into the war-the strong force of intense heat, the resistance of desert sand and the rising waters of the Nile, which can soon be turned against the British and be spread as a wide barrier between General WOLSELEY and ARABI Pacha, Every day the latter can keep back the former counts so much in favor of the Egyptian cause.

#### THE SULTAN.

The Sultan, with the designs and sympa thies he has cherished and because of his direct connection-now plainly known-with the course of ARABI Pacha, has justified himself in a characteristic career of vacillation in his dealings with England. Nothing more favorable than this, in view of the resuit hoped for by the civilized world, could have been desired. England has gone forward alone in her self-appointed task; the coast of Egypt has been placed under a strict blockade, and Turkey can land troops only where and in what numbers England may

It is extremely doubtful whether the Sultan will be permitted to have any part in dealing with the Egyptians, unless it may be to send a few troops to Port Said or to some point where they can best be held in check. Even telegraphic communication between the Sublime Porte and Turkish A. M. and 3. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. officers in Egypt has been cut. England tainly she does not need his military aid and Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Suwill do better without than with Turkish perintendent. All are welcome.

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The most the Sultan can now do is to keep up a show of conference and co-operation with England, managing to keep things in so unsettled a state as, if possible, to restrain Russia from assuming the aggressive, as she would speedily do if all semblance of Turkish and England alliance should cease, One outcome of the war seems already to have been determined, viz., the end of the Sultan's suserainty over Egypt. This is 05, P.M. now virtually a thing of the past. Which ever Power predominates in the future of Egypt, this unhappy country will, we be lieve, henceforth be free from Turkish subjection, and cease to pay its yearly tribute of £700,000 to the Ottoman government.

### CHILD-STEALING.

The case of child-abduction on the streets of Brooklyn has fortunately proved to be

DIRECTORY the freak of a weak or crazy minded woman The recovery of the lost one has relieve the minds of almost distracted parents, special means being necessary, however, to restore the broken health of the mother.

Memories have been revived of the cel

brated Ross case, over which still hangs mystery as deep and dark and more dreadful than the grave. If CHARLEY Ross still living, possibly upon his features hav been stamped a more horrid impress tha was inflicted upon Victor Hugo's "Man Who Laughs:" and the father and mother would prefer to have followed the remains of the son literally to the grave than to have had him buried by wicked hands in

While those responsible for children wil be careful not to awaken fears in the mind of these that would make them look upon every passer-by as a gypsy intent upon carrying them off, they will do well, also, to have a wise regard to the whereabouts of their children. Of all times the night least suited for them to be alone upon the

#### THE YELLOW FEVER.

The scourge of the South has again been posed upon the unhappy people. It prom widespread as in some former years. nergetic effort can restrain it to the places at present infected, the progress of the plague will be checked.

The lateness of the season is in favor of brief prevalence of one of the most dread enemies of the Southern people. As it is many have died, hundreds are prostrated and more must go down under "the pestilence that walks in darkness and the destruction that wastes at noon-day." Already benevolence and self-sacrifice are being again exerted in the treatment of the afflict ed. The whole country will hope for a speedy and complete abatement of the fear

It is more than possible that, while armed camps are being constructed at Kassasin by the English and Egyptians, General Wolse, Y is maturing a decisive blow in another quarter. If he has secured a concentration of the chief forces under ARABI Pacha along | beth and only eleven miles from New York. Cairo a master-stroke. The tactics pursued in moving the English troops from Alexandria to Ismailia may be repeated in a sudden transfer of forces to Suez. An armed camp might suffice for the protection of the Kassasin Lock and the fresh-water supply and a rapid movement towards Cairo, by such forces as could be spared from Kassesin, augmented by the Indian contingent now at Suez, might throw ARABI Pacha into confusion, would turn the positions at Tel-el-Kebir and Zagazig and make possible. by a supreme and decisive effort aimed directly at Cairo, the fulfillment of the prediction of General Wolseley of his return to and last year (1881) reached 5,394. This is a London by the 15th of September.

Greece, whose heroism, in ancient and things in Europe her opportunity for self gain. With an independence from Turkey secured through the Great Powers-not least of which in zeal for her cause was The entry books, now open, would indicate England-she does not hesitate to show her hand as ready to improve any occasion which may now present itself to dismember still farther the Ottoman Empire. In the final settlement of affairs now in progress, her voice will be raised anew, and, we trust. be heeded. The Turk in Europe is a robber and usurper; and the sooner the wrongs of the past can be righted the better for

#### RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M Weekly prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:45 P. M. ng Saturday evening at 7630 o'clock. All are cor

Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meet- week. ings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in

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Saturday night, arriving at Bloomfield at 12 47.

THE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS. NAMES AND ANTECEDENTS OF THIS YEAR'S AD-DITIONS TO THE CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS. The Fall session of the Bloomfield Public schools commenced last Monday with a large

and increased number of scholars. The follow-

In the High School Mr. E. K. Alden, p Mansfield, Mass., a graduate of Amherst Colcholar and as a teacher, fills the position Vice-Principal.

Miss Fanny Dennington, of Philadelphia graduate of the Albany Normal School, is assis tant teacher in the High School. No change has been made in the Grammar Department except that Miss Austin has been ransferred from the Berkeley Primary to Miss loberts' place, who now teaches Miss Twitchell's class. The latter is now teaching in New

Miss Genevieve Petree, of New York, a grad ate of the Courtland Normal School, has the Third Class in the Primary Department at the Centre School. She is, it is stated, a most valuable acquisition to the School. Miss Nellie Densmore, of Albany, N. Y., has

charge of the Fourth Class; Miss Hulin and Miss Wilcox, of Montclair, the Second Class. Miss Ella Earle, of Bloomfield, a graduate of the New York City Normal School, has the Third Class and Miss Genevieve Waldo, of Scotland, Coun., a graduate of Mt. Holyoke Seminary, the Fourth Class at Berkeley.

entre School to the principal's place at Brookside-a great loss to the Centre School but great gain to Brookside. Mrs. Ellenwood, of loomfield, is her assistant. Mr. De Witt Oliver, the janiter, who has

Miss Bovee has been transferred from th

acceptably filled the position assigned him fo the past two years, is retained. He is much thought of by the scholars.

THE ANNUAL STATE FAIR RRANGEMENTS THAT HAVE BEEN MADE FOR THIS TEAM'S EXHIBITION PROSPECTS OF PINE DISPLAY.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Exhibition of th State Agricultural Society will be opened on the Society's grounds at Waverly Park on Monday, the 18th inst., and continue five days. The So lety has had a prosperous career since its reorganization in 1866, when it selected a permaneut location on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, half way between Newark and Elizathe Sweet Water Canal, as though Tel-el- The Society's success in gaining popularity with Kebir and Zagazig were the immediate the farmers of our own as well as the bordering vance by way of the old road from Suez to gressive policy of its directors and officers to ward the exhibitors and visitors at each annual exhibition. One very important object the officers of this Society have always endeavored to attain-that is, to build up, ou a firm and feet high and has thirty flowers upon it, the healthy basis, every department or branch of largest of which measures twelve and a half susbandry, so that farmers visiting the annual in hes in diameter. sheep, swine and poultry, but also the best pro labor-saving implements and machinery which are used by the most successful and progress ive husbandmen. By following this policy the growth in each department has been uniform and the increase more than satisfactory, as may be seen by referring to the entry department, in which, in 1872, the total in all classes was 1,900, flattering recognition and endorsement by exhibiture of the policy of the Society, while the increase in the number of visitors makes it still

ident of Bloomfield, died at her home on Bloomtle, sheep and swine will be larger than usual Besides the liberal premiums offered for neat cattle the Society has, by resolution, offered \$100 as a sweepstake, open to all, for the best one year old; \$50 for the best Jersey bull, and \$50 for the best Jersey cow two years old or over. This will give our Jersey herds an opportunity of competing with those of other States. The speed department, under the management of B. Gaddis, will be an attractive feature. The sanitary display will be under the supervision of the State Board of Health. The display in all of the other departments promises to be fully up to the standard of past years, which is saying a great deal. Besides those which directly interest the farmers

inst. Benjamin Haines, 764 Broad Street, cursion-trains from different parts of the State | Little, Mrs. Abner B. will be run to the fair grounds during the fair Moore, A. C. THE OCEAN GROVE EXCURSION

the earlier and warmer months. The surf bathing keley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every modations better. The excursion will afford lar-which will include horse-car tickets from Bloomfield and return if purchased before the day of the excursion. The time selected is favorable for the trip. The usual crowd will be absent from Ocean Grove-the objective point of the trip-and better opportunities of pleasure will be afforded. Eight hours will be allowed at the beach. The train will leave Broad Street Station, N. & N. Y. R. R., at 8:15, a. m., and returning leave Ocean Grove at 6:30 and Long Branch at 6:40, p. m., enabling all to reach home in good season. Thirty railroad coaches will be in waiting on the morning named, so that seats may be provided for all of the excursionists. The Acme Committee have spared

> joyable to these seaside places. A POLITE VISITOR. On Saturday afternoon last Bloomfield was visited by a drunken woman, a stranger in the place, who had things pretty much her own way. Stopping first at Mr. Dodd's Blacksmith Shop, she began a tirade of abuse against the

EVENTS PAST AND TO COME workmen there and was soon driven away. She ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST. hen crossed the street to Mr. Schaup's saloon, who, seeing her coming, closed and locked his door. Finding that she could not enter, she picked up a stone and deliberately threw brough one of the front windows of the saloon and then ran away. Her next exploit was at Marschberger's Carpet Shop, where she broke several windows with a brick. Mr. Marschberger seized her and held her for some time but was finally compelled to let her go. In the neantime Mr. Schaup had made complaint to fustice Hall and demanded the woman's arrest There being no constable at hand, the Squir called upon a well-known ex-constable to arest the woman. This the ex-officer refused to io, and, in the meantime, the woman, probably well satisfied with her afternoon's sport, leisure ly took her departure from town.

Per PUBLIC SCHOOL MEETING. The adjourned School meeting, for the pur ose of taking into consideration the matter o new primary school building, occurs on next Friday evening. At the last meeting the Trus ees asked for an extension of time to enabl them to secure a suitable location and recefv estimates for the erection of the new school building. There should be a large attendance at this meeting to hear the report of the Trus-

The Bloomfield Lacrosse Club will take part Fair Grounds week after next, under the aupices of the State Agricultural Society, and will be represented by the following players: Goal, W. Monroe; point, C. R. Bourna; cover point U Oakes; 2nd defence field, J. W. Spaldng; 1st defence field, ---; centre field, 1st home field, G. S. Reford: 2nd home field, G. H. Sherman; 1st home, J. Da ymple; 2nd home, T. W. Langstroth, Jr. Sub stitutes: W. W. Apgar, Frank Van Auken Harry Darwin, G. W. Tower, R. Woodbridge. Players for the two vacant places will be selected from the substitutes.

The congregations of the Montelair, Bloom field and Belleville Catholic churches united and enjoyed a trip to Excelsior Grove on Monday of this week. There was a very large atendance, thirteen cars being required to accom modate them. It was a most enjoyable event. In the absence of Rev. Mr. Lowrie, pastor of the Park M. E. Church, last Sabbath, the pulpi was occupied morning and evening by the Rev.

John Scarlet, one of the oldest ministers in the Newark Conference. His discourses were lis-The Rev. D. R. Lowrie will preach to-mor-Jersey's domain. row at 10:30, a. m., in the Park M. E. Church preach. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper

Mr. Thomas Taylor has in his garden a sunflower plant which stands eleven and a-half

Messrs, J. G. Broughton and J. P. Jones and families have seturned to Bloomfield after a month's absence, during which time they have enjoyed themselves at Point Pleasant. The plank walk on Bloomfield Avenue north

would order it removed entirely. As Mr. John Hyde entered the residence of Mr. Vandergrift on Bloomfield Avenue last Monday night he was attacked by a savage dog

and severely bitten in the leg. Mr. Israel C. Ward has been confined to his house for the past three weeks. Up to the present time no favorable change has been Mrs. Richard Wakeman, for many years a res-

field Avenue, after a long illness, on Satarday ment in the advertising columns this week

which will be found interesting reading by the Mr. Winnie, the expressman of the N. Y. &

G. L. R. at this place, is seriously ill at his Mr. Thos. E. Haves has rented his residence n Monroe Place and he and his wife are board-

Mrs. Isaac Wheeler, one of the oldest members of the First Presbyterian Church of this

Mr. Louis and Miss Annie Dodd are spending CHERIFF'S SALE-In Chancery of New Jersey week of recreation at Niagara Falls. Mr. Francis DeGress and wife are expected to mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the twenty-sixth day of September next, at two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey: arrive from Europe about October 1st.

Mr. L. Hubbell and family returned from Mt.

LIST OF LETTERS

loomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 6, 1882; Stevenson, Mrs. Clara Tyler, A. J. Vannes, F. W. Webster, Mrs. J. G

Westervelt, A. M.

#### DANCING SCHOOL.

ASSEMBLY ROOMS. GLENWOOD AVENUE, MADAME CERTTO, of Newark, N. J., the successful teacher of dancing and deportment, begs to announce to the elite of Bloomfield tnat, having leased the handsome Hall lately erected by Arthur Spragg, Esq., situated on Glenwood Avenue, she intends to commence her dancing classes for the Fall and Winter seasons on Monday, September 18th, 1882, when all the latest and most fashionable dances will be taught. Ladies and gentlemen favoring with their patronage will receive every care and attention.

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Grand Excursion LONG BRANCH this season along the coast.

down. It was built in 1665. Cape May have suffered more from the n Stanhope has nine beer saloons, and the peo-TUESDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1882, ole has decided to take some measures to sup-

The Probibitionists will hold a convention at The Rev. Ur. Musgrave's will, probated at

Philadelphia, gives his estate to Princeton Col lege and Theological Seminary. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Saterthwait, residing near Bordentown, celebrated the sixty-second anniversary of their marriage recently. The only three sounties of this State that we

The Mineral, Wool Factory at Stanbepo

are Atlantic, Cumberland and Gloucester.

Sussex county, is running night and day, and then is scarcely able to keep up with the This is the most delightful time of the who The cranberry crop, particularly in Camder ounty, has been greatly benefitted by the late

rains, and the prospects are now much im-The office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at the State Capitol, is undergoing a thorough renovation and is being

newly frescoed.

sey's population of voting age at 300,635, of whom 190,650 are natives, 99,309 foreign born, and 10.670 colored. The camp-meeting of the colored Methodists u Olden's Woods, near Princeton, is largely

A census bulletin just issued puts New Jer-

sttended. To-morrow the Bishop and other ble speakers will be present. Key East is the name of a new scalide resort atemplated on the north side of Shark river. It will have an ocean front of one-balf nile. No intoxicating drinks will be sold

The gentleman employed by this State line recently surveyed between New Jersey and New York is authority for the statement that eight soutre miles of land formerly supposed to pelong to New York, is in reality a part of New

hains and fifty-two links to the place of begin

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PAINTERS' SUPPLIES. John C. Paulison, a well known lawyer of Paterson, was removed on Wednesday to the HARDWARE. State Asylum for the Insane at Morris Plains, having become uncontrollably fusane last Sunday at Camp Tabor, the Methodist camp-meeting near Denville. Several years ago Mr. DON'T FORGET THE 5 and 10c. TABLES, Paulison had an attack of brain fever, and the Centre is in an unsafe condition. It has been subject to mental aberrations since.

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A DAY AND A NEWST BETWEEN LIFE

foot of the precipice was quite as far below fellow any help. All they could do poor fellow any help. All they could do was to tell him to stay where he was if he could-until they came back, and hurry of to Morrine for help. Though it was night when they arrived thither, a dozen bold mountaineers, equipped with ropes, started forthwith for the resons. After a walk of twelve miles, they reached the Cal de la Golese, but it being impossible to scale the rocks in the dark they remained there until the sen Freet. As soon as there was sufficient light they climbed by a roundabout path to the top of the precipice. The man was still hanging on to the bush. Three of the resons pasty, fastened together with cords, were then lowered to a ledge about six handred feet below. From this coin of vantage Iwo of the three lowered the third to the bush. He found the man, who had been seated astride his procarious perch, a day sud a night, between life and death It was a wonder bow he had been able to bold on so long for beside suffering from hunger and cold, he had been hurt in the fall from the height a bove. He was a reserve man belonging to Samoens, on his way thither from Lausanne, where he had Losing his way on the mountains between Thonon and Samoens, he had missed his footing and rolled over the precipice. Ita had the presence of mind to cling to the bush, which broke his fall, but if the two schoolmasters - bad not heard his crice he must have perished miserably. Housting him to the top of the precipice was a difficuit and perilous undertaking, but it was

self at the muster.

safely accomplished. None of the man's

hurts were dangerous, and after a long rest

and a hearty meal or two he was propounced

fit to continue his journey and report him-

BRIC-A-BRAC. I scoured the Nantucket curio shops. writes a correspondent of the St. Louis who was bent on having a triess of plates of it. around her dining-room walls, after the was it s manner of a foreign Minister's wife, whose ther in ceramic collection was the envy and despair plained of other Washington collectors. That search revealed all the curious characters in censo Nantucket and from the shrewd and hard tor's of the folly and suthusiastin people who had plates to sell, we finally arrived at the doorway of a Quaker buly who is the most exquisite but of brica-brac her. self in the whole collection of humanity. We fairly jumped when the door opened and revealed that angelle picture to us, and brown-eyed lady with the white 'kerchief and eliver-gray gown sweet Oneker countenance could not be imagined, and the old-fashioned sitting-room to which who led us was as peaceful and characteristic as everything about her. The most exitualte pestuces was to be seen everywhere, the solid old mabogany furnicure as polished and free from dust as when new, and the ticking of the clock chiming with the drowsy buas of the been and flies among the flowers outside the garden window. A room fall of china rewarded our search, sent there by hopoverished descendants of the old nabobs to be sold,

PRENTICE WORK AT A BARBER'S.

and one would willingly run any extrava-

games for the pleasure of the half hour

with the awest Quaker lady in her peaceful

A Vineland exchange says: A farmer's son took the place of one of our barber's apprentices while the letter was on his vacamay, and as he was green in the business the head harber only allowed him to rub customers' heads and comb hair, besides brushing hate and clothes occasionally. A customer with a wig was turned over to the young man to put the fluishing touches on, and not knowing that the gentleman in the chair wore a wig the greenhorn began to pour on the oil and rub vigoronsly, The irate costomer felt his wig moving over his pale at the rate of forty knots an hour, got disgusted, and left the shop. The and has returned to his former avocation—that of raising and shipping

A ONE-SIDED APPAIR OF HONOR. Speaking of /Disk Winship, says the Sun so Post, recalls his hapan at Marariles. Dick stationed there at the time, and as usual kept the whole fleet and half the town on The slang expression for Franchisen in Toot those days was " frog eaters," and the wife of a Prench Captain of militis having presented her lord with twins, Dick had the "nerve" to tender the happy father, at a public banquet, a stuffed group, consisting of a big frog holding on its kness a couple of smaller ones, Of source there was a mount challenge, and when the Captain's seconds Appeared, Winship, as the challenged party, gravely indicted on the duel being fought in the dark, with pistols, one shot only being allowed to each man. This new lent as Dick held firm, the Frenchmen was finally forced to subsett. On the appointed day, after dinner, the principals were placed, blindfolded, and pistol in hand, in a credit room at a leptal, from which every particle of cent. light had been excluded. At a given signal of m on the closed stoor, the enterentials removed their bistleges, to find themselves is shealed darkness, listening to the best-